SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Just the Girl.

lly's dainty, Dolly's dimpled—
ou should see her as she goes
wh the street with show-waves rim-

pied.
Winsome as a winter rosel
Gown of some warm, clinging tissue
Fitting her without a fleck;
Furry ruff and fluffy fichu
At the neck;

Locks with just a tiny crinkle, Where to hide the sun delights; Eyes with all the radiant twinkle, Of the stars on winter nights; Hands that once the prancting coacher Held, as now she holds her muff; Lips—who dares to play the poacher Gets a cuff—

Winsome, witty and vivacious;
Not above a sudden pun;
In her manner something gracious,
In her smile a benison!—
From my song you'll surely see she's
Among maids a perfect pearl;
and I'm free to say for me she's
Just the girll

Miller-Blake.

Miller—Blake.

The many Richmond friends of Mr. Lawrence Paxton Miller will be Interested to hear of his recent marriage to Miss Bessie Louise Blake, the charming daughter of Mr. Adam G. Blake, a prominent business man of Huntington, W. Va. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, at Huntington, the Rev. Dr. Newton Donaldson officiating. Elaborate house decorations were in American Benuty, La France and Bride roses, palms and smilax. The music was directed by Miss Irene Miller.

The bride wore white chiffon, a title well and pearls. She carried a bouquet of Bride roses. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for an extended bridat tour. They will make their home in Montgomery. W. Va., where Mr. Miller is engaged in the practice of law. The young couple received many valuable wedding gifts, the bride being presented by hear feiter with a cheek for's thousand

father with a check for a thousand

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Honored. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chase, who have been recently wedded in Havana, Cuba, were the honored guests at a handsome reception given Tuceday ovening last by Mrs. Dennis S. Briggs, of Williamston,

Mrs. Dennis S. Briggs, of Williamston, N. C., the sister of the groom.

The Williamston paper says:
"Mr. Chase is a lieutenant in the United States navy, being now stationed on the Dixis. He is a descendant of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of old Virginia: He wore the full uniform of his rank. Mrs. Chase was the pretty Senorita Maria Theresa Eldemira Culmeli, of Havana, Cuba, the daughter of Senor Culmeli, consul to Cuba from Denmark. She has all the beauty that characterizes the Cuban Guba from Denmark. She has all the beauty that characterizes the Cuban malden and the charms which women of the South possess. Her gown was of most exquisite design. It was white crepe de Paris, appliqued with English lage made over a foundation of taffeta. Her jewels were eneralds and diamonds."

Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. William Chase, of Lancaster county, this State.

Mementoes of Poe.

Richmond admirers of Edgar Allan Pos Richmond admirers of Edgar Alian Poe will be interested to know that a manuscript copy of his poem, "Ulalume," all in Poe's bandwriting, covering five sheets and expressed in ten stanzas, sold Wednesday for one thousand dollars in New York city. The manuscript was in a collection which made the last of the famous library of the late Thomas I. McKee. A letter, written by Poe to Miss Susan Ingram, of Richmond, when he sent her the manuscript, brought one hundred and the manuscript, brought one hundred and

VIRGINIA MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday afternoon the residence of Mrs. W. R. Hill, at Amhorst Courthouse, was the scene of a preity, but quiet, marriage, when Miss R. Lillian Ware, daughter of Mr. J. R. Ware, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Hill, was united in marriage to Mr. Howell L. Watts by the Rev. W. L. Moore. Only the immediate relatives and families were present. the ceremony the bridgl party

were tendered a quiet resoption at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watts.

Singleton-Nance.

M. Singleton, of Roanoke, and y Nance, of Bedford county, were marriage at the Windsor Hotel, City, last Tuesday by the Rev.

5. J. Batten. The bride is a daughter of Mr. W. P. Nance, of Boonsboro. The young couple will make their future home in Roa-noke.

Curl-Kellican,

Miss Mariah O. Kellican, daughter of Mrs. George Kellican, of Carper's Valley, and Mr. Albert F. Curl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curl, of Winchester, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride by the Rev. G. S. Bowers.

A reception followed which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of this popular couple.

Davis-McCarthy.

Mr. Leonard H. Davis, of Washington,
D. C., and Miss Annie M. McCarthy, of
Fredericksburg, were married in Washington Wednesday at the rectory of the
Epiphany Chapel by the Rev. Claudius
F. Smith.

Fore-Moon.

At Moon's Grove, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. William Fore, of Clove, and Miss Lizzle Moon Were quietly married on Wednesday last, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. D. Campboll Mayers, rector of Trinity Church. There were only a few present, except the imme-

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Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free, So didst thou travel on life's common way, In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

diate family, to witness the nuptials.
Mr. and Mrs. Fore will make their fu-ture home on Staunton River.

Miss Agnes Eugene Holzbach and Mr. Frederick William Kumlehn were quietly Frederick William Kumlehn were quietly married at the Episcopal residence, this city, February 22d, at 5 P. M., by the Rev. Father Joseph Magri.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert Holzbuch, and the groom a popular young business man of this city.

After a reception, tendered by the bride's father, at his residence, the young couple left for their future home on Chestnut Hill.

McKee-Winder.

A very pretty marriage was solemnized Thursday evening at the home of Captain and Mrs. C. F. Huugins, Middle Street, Berkley. The contracting parties were Miss Josephine Winder, daughter of the late Mr, and Mrs. John R. Winder, of Mathews county, and Mr. J. M. McKee, of Mooresville, N. C.

Smith-Dillon.

Smith—Dillon.

Miss Fannis Dillon, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. Jacob Dillon, of Franklin county, and Mr. W. T. Smith, the sen of Mrs. Thomas Smith, and a very promising young man of Bertland, Col., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, in Franklin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their future home in Bertland, Col.

ure home in Bertland, Col Henderson-Wiley.

official physician of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; the bride is one of Salem's most popular and attractive young Dr. and Mrs. Henderson left for Blacksburg, their future home, ladles.

Mr. W. B. Quinn, a student of the University College of Medicine, is visiting his parents in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Robert White, of Elizabeth Street, Hampton, is at the Virginia Hospital to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Cardon Logs, was awarded the

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 428.

By WORDSWORTH.



Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1908. One is published each day

Kumlehn—Holzbach.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Douglas H. Gordon, at her residence, No. 1000 North Charles Street, Baltimore.

Mr. James A. Gienn, of South Boston, is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. James T. Parkinson, No. 906 West Franklin.

Miss Marianne Meade has returned from a pleasant stuy in Norfolk.
Miss Mande was a recipient of much attention during her stay; and on Saturday last, was the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. George McG. Goodridge, at their home, in Mowbray Arch.

THE DARROW ENIGMA.

By MELVIN L. SEVERY.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

You see, I had been selzed by an unaccountable conviction that I had at last
found a real clue to the murderer, and I
dreaded lest the first glance should show
this to have been an idle delusion. At
length I looked. The thumb that
had pressed the paper was the thumb that
had pressed the glass! There was not a
doubt of it. My suspicions were confirmed. Everything now regarding this
book was of immense importance. The
page upon which the mark was foundwell, I think you would open your yes
if I were to read it to you! I will defer
this pleasure, however, till I see if my
suspicions are correct. The thumb-mark
is upon page 480 of 'Polsons, Their liffects and Detection,' Alexander Wynter
liyth.

well, I think you would open your eyes It I were to read it to you. I will defer this pleasure, bowever, till I see if my suspicions are correct. The thumb-mark is upon page 460 of 'Potsons, Their Effects and Detection,' Alexander Wynter Blyth.

Sooner had I made sure of my discovery than I set out for No. 5 Oak Street, the address given by Rizzi. There was no such person there, nor had there heen any nor of that name in the Acuse during the three years of the present tennal's occupancy. I went to dis Stanfford Place, with the same result. A young woman about twenty-five years of age came to the occupancy. I went to dis Stanfford Place, with the same result. A young woman about twenty-five years of age came to the occupancy. I went to dis Stanfford Place, with the same result. A young woman about twenty-five years of age came to the occupancy. I went to dis Stanfford Place, with the same result. A young woman about twenty-five years of age came to the occupancy. I went to distanfford had been been been in the house and had always live the name of Woltz. This was just what I had expected. The man for whom we are searching is shrewd almost beyond belief, and it we succeed in finding him. It will not, we may be assured, be the result of any bungling on his part. "I have not not you all I have learned, or rather all that is sufficiently definite to, communicate. It is not much, yot it is a clue and may serve to glye our hope a new lease of life. What do you think of it. Miss Darrow" you have learned, "Gwen replied, will be of the utmost importance. You have now something definite to guide you. I am most fortunate in having the services of such a detective—indeed, I am at a loss to know how to thank you for all you have done—for all you have done for his his pleasure to me; therefore I do it. You see, I deserve no credit.

lieve not on Wednesday. It was Thursday afternoon, if I do not mistake, that he sent me a note asking me to call on him at his office. I went at once, thinking it might be something very important. I found him alone and waiting for me.

it might be something very important. I found him alone and waiting for me.

"I wanted." he began, as soon as I was seated, "to talk this matter over with you. You see, the great difficulty which besets me in this case is that nearly all our evidence, while it is of a nature to enable us to convict our man once we have him is yet of almost no assistance to us in failing him. What do we know of him up to date—or at least of what do we feel reasonably assured? Let us see. John Darrow was poisoned in some mysterious way by a man who was stationed just outside the partly opened window. The weapon or whatever was used as such was taken away by the murderer. Norling in the nature of a projectile could have been employed since the wound was upon a part of the victim's throat known to have been turned away from the window and to have been completely shielded upon that side by the high and massive back of the chair in which the victim sat.

"He was fully eight foet from the case—"

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ilbrury silps would indicate that he is ambidextrous. We need not, therefore, I reasoned, he surprised if we find that both little fingers have long halls. I at once acted upon these thoughts and began a search of the grambling resorts of this city. In order not to excite suspicion I played a little in each place, watching my opportunity to engage the ropplote the sume formula. Did he remember the gentleman who used to come there. Foreigner-spoke French, a little liner needlum helpshi; had a sort of halt in his walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk, bit his finger nails, etc., etc. I met with no encouragement in the dwarf walk and the Hayward Place dives had an idea such a man had been there, but only cond or twice and he was not sure, he could be a man had been there, but only cond or twice and he was into sure, he could a man he was not sure, he could have a finger of the finger of the walk and gait. Dick there, he little walk had a little with the helps the of honour of about a hundred punks. He gave him his note for it, and Dick carries it around with him, not because he whinks hell over a course it upon it. There is the article, he said, bringing his hand down emphalically upon it. Three's the article, he said, bringing his hand down emphalically upon it. Three's the article, he said, bringing his hand down emphalically upon it. Three's the article, he said, bringing his hand down emphalically upon it. The cuse was hard up. Luck had sone agin him and he had lost every cent he had, for him

(To be Continued Tuesday.)

ment so that the assassin could not have reacted in and struck him. There were no Jobiphias by the window, as this assassin lind strapped small boards upon his feet. It is most likely, therefore, that he has soine peculiarity about his feet which he throught best to conecal. He is about five feet five inches tail, woighs and steps three or four inches longer when the right foot is thrown forward than he does when the left foot leads. We have a cast of the assasin's hand, showing the malls, with the exception of that of the little fluer, which nail, by the way, is abnormally long, and could only have been spared for some special reason. The murderer is most likely a foreigner. His hundwriting would indicate this, sven if we did not know, from the books he read, how conversant he is with at least one foreign tonger in the subject of caucers and, perhaps, some interest in legerdemain, if we may judge from his perusal of Robert Houdin a book.

"There are one or two other things I have learned, but this, so far as any present effect is concerned, is about all we know, and if doesn't seem to make the conduct of our search a very easy matter. We have clearly to deal with a man who is possessed not merely of low criminal cunning; but, I have reason to believe, with one who has education and culture, and, if knything can be judged from handwriting, rere strength of cluarictors as well. If we could only find some motive, No one but a maniac theory, did not appeal to me very strongly. "Madness, to be sure is often exceedingly cunning, I said, "but it is hardly can be due to his having one himself? By good in the service of the conduct of our maniac theory, did not appeal to me very strongly." Madness, to be sure is often exceedingly cunning, I said, "but it is hardly canable of such a deed without a motive, yet, we can't find one. A maniacl By Jovo! I hadn't thought of that, the maniac theory did not appeal to me very strongly. "Madness, to be sure as often exceeding and be madness, to be sure as often exceeding the conte

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